# A POLITICAL BUDGET

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SECTION OF THE COUNTRY.

terriew With an Editorial Friend of Mr. Blaine—The Prospect of Bepublican Success Host Flattering—Hr. Hendricks's Stalwart Praise of Butler-Local Politics.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-In an interview with M. P. Handy, managing editor of the Philadelphia Press, who has just returned from Bar Harbor, where he has been for several weeks in daily companionship with Mr.

ndependent movement became apparent; the

Continues to Backcap the Head by Indirection-Another Speech.

hink of the Butler canvass?" was asked of ex-

Sov. Hendricks to-day.
"That is very difficult to answer. Mr. Butaudiences, and were the election to occur to-day I should be inclined to concede him a considerable vote. But the weakening pro-cess is going on steadily. People do not like to throw votes away. The certainty that his

that you would have his support.
"I know it," said Mr. Hendricks, warmly,
"I know it."
This answer of Mr. Hendricks may be held
to give additional support to the statement
that Gen. Buther was a party to the movement
to spring Hendricks upon the Chicago convention, and which carried both Mr. Hendricks
and the entire Indiana delegation off their
feet, leaving Mr. McDonald to get out of the
row the best way he could.

The republicans made a very large and imposing street parade and demonstration of organized Blaine and Locan clubs and \*Plumed
Knights of Columbia" last night. Saturday
nights seem to be given up, by common consent, to rival processions of the two parties.
Those for the republicans have thus far beaten
the democrats. At the conclusion of the
parade the Hou, W. H. Calkins, candidate for
governor, madea brief address.

Mr. Hendricks made a speech at Muncie,
Ind., Saturday night. He spoke for an hour
and a half, telling his auditors that if was time
for a change in the administration of the goverument, and giving his reasons for the state-

Everybody Confident and Loyal.

Saw York, Sept. 7.—Secretary Chandler do the Associated Press reporter yesterday at all the members of the administration rehearty in their support of the teket, and the coming of the cool weather they uld enter heartly into the campaign. It is learned that Gen. Gresham and Gen. water had tendered their services as speak to the committee. Senator Cameron exsect a cordial interest in the ticket and upsign, and said he was ready to help in campaign; and was confident of success, after Allison was cuthusiastic over the thwest, and Senator Harrison predicted applican success in Indians.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

Political Reports from the Empire State-Action on Judge Folger's Death.

The regular weekly meeting of the New Yerk Republican association at its rooms, No. 630 F street northwest, on Saturday evening, was largely attended, and the reports received from its committees on campaign and transportation were of the most encouraging character. Col. T. G. Hensey, chairman of the campaign committee, who has just returned from a visit to New York and New Jersey, during which he met and conversed with several of the prominent workers in those states, gave a cheering account of the progress of the campaign, and predicted the triumph The regular weekly meeting of the New York of the essupaign, and predicted the triumph of the republican ticket in November. The transportation committee reported progress,

of the republican tienes in November. He transportation committee reported progress, and invited attention to their advertisement as to reduced rates, &c., which appear in The Republican. A number of new members were elected and many other applications for membership are pendiffe.

In: H. A. bobsen presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted, and the secretary was instructed to furnish comes to the press for publication:

\*\*Reserved, That this association has learned with feelings of deep approve of the death of the Hon. Charles J. Folger, lafe secretary of the treasury, a distinguished citizen of the state of New York, and that, as a mark of respect to his memory, and as a fibute to his great tolends and worth, we desire to place upon our records a copy of this resolution. His record as a patriotic citizen, legislator, judge, and cabinet officer is well known to every New Yorker, it being written on the scroll of fame by his own hand, and it needs from us no elaboration.

Dr. hobson purported his resolution in a brief, but eloquent enloys, and was followed by Messra. Murray, Hitchcock, Col. W. H. Chase, and others, all of whom paid the highest tribute to the worth of the late secretary, after which, as a further mark of respect to his memory, all business was suspended and the association adjourned.

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democratic claim in regard to the election next Monday in Maine, made by Chairman Hensel, of the democratic state committee of Pennsylvania, viz: "That if the republican amajority fall below 10,000 the democratic will have won a great victory, while if it rise above 10,000, the ligher the bester. Germans "see how the prohibition amendment carried the republicans through in the very home of their candidate."

"Weil, that is an ingenious conceit. I believe Maine will go republican by from 12,000 to 13,000. If the republican majority should fall below 10,000, or go as low as followed and the campaign thence on would assume the same activity as in 1830, when, after the damocrate carried Maine in September, such a sturdy republicans spirit was aroused as sent offered easily into the white house. In the same activity as in 1830, when, after the damocrate carried Maine in September, such a sturdy republicans spirit was aroused as sent offered easily into the white house. In the same activity as in 1830, when, after the damocrate carried Maine in September, such a sturdy republican spirit was aroused as sent offered easily into the white house. In the sent of the sent of the campaign the sent on would assume the same activity as in 1830, when, after the damocrate carried Maine in September, such a sturdy republican spirit was aroused as sent of the campaign theme on would assume the same activity as in 1830, when, after the damocrate carried Maine in September, such as the sent of the sent of the campaign theme on would assume the same activity as in 1830, when, after the damocrate in the sent of the problem of the campaign theme on would assume the same activity as in 1830, when, after the damocrate in the sent of the sent of the sent of the campaign theme on the sent of the campaign theme of the campa

No doubt the prohibitory amendment wil have a great majority, both parties largely voting for it.

Benjamin's Little Game.

# THE RATIFICATION MEETING. THE REAPER'S WORK.

Programme of the Parade and List of the Probable Speakers. The arrangements for the democratic ratifi-cation meeting in this city Thursday are com-

Madison club of the ninth and thirteenth districts, and organizations of the clighth, four-teenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, and nineteenth districts, form on K street north, with right resting on Fourteenth west.

Second division—B. F. Lloyd, marshal; mounted organizations and clubs from Virginia and organizations of the eleventh, seventeenth, and eighteenth districts, form on Thirteenth street, south of K, with right resting on K street northwest.

Third division—Joseph W. Arnold, marshal; organizations of the twentieth, twenty-dirst, twenty-second, and first districts, and visiting clubs from Prince George county, Md., form on Twolfh street, south of K, with right resting on K street northwest.

Fourth division—Maj. H. L. Biscoc, marshal; organizations of the second, third, fourth, fifth,

twenty-second, and dist districts, and visiting clubs from Prince George county, Md., form on Twelfth street, south of K, with right resting on K street northwest. Fourth division—Maj. H. L. Illscoe, marshal; organizations of the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh districts, and visiting clubs from Montgomery county, Md., form on Pennsylvania avenue, west of Twenty-third street, with right resting on Twenty-third street, the circular third the resting of the company of the circular street the circular street the circular street the new to the circular street, thence to the circular street. The division marshals and aids will be mounted, and will cach wear a blue rossette, all marshals to carry a hickory baton.

Mr. John S. Miller will be chief marshal, with the following aids: E. R. Hay, Charles A. Walter, Capt. H. B. Littlepage, Capt. J. T. Dyer, John T. Clark, William J. Tune, and Thomas F. Miller.

The meeting will be held in front of the circular street, the platform extending out flush with the side wings, and will have a seating capacity for about 30. Stands for speaking will sain be oreciced at points near by. The main stand will be handsomely decorated with flags, banners, Chinese lanterns, and various designs, and the surroundings it up with a number of el

Three Shipwrecked Sallors Murder and Derour a Boy in the Indian Ocean-Prolonging Life

by Cannibalism for Two Months. The Cleveland and Hendricks club of this gas as brought to light yesterday by the saw abrought to light yesterday by the saw brought to light yesterday at the custom house, at which the survivors of the wreck of the yacht Mignonette. The yester which was of only thirty three tons burden, sailed from Southampton its Australia on the 19th of May. On the thirty of the commander, and his bid as the survivors of the wreck of the yacht Mignonette. They were adopted, expressing the highest of law the survivors of the lost before the vested the commander, captally and the was solved by the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the was slowly by the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the product of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the product of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the survivors of the lost before the vested saink consisted of a few days against the survivors of the lost before the vested to thought the product of the lost of LONDON, Sept. 7.-A case of frightful suffer ing at sea was brought to light yesterday by the arrival at Falmouth of the German bark Monteauma from Rangoon, having on board the survivors of the wreck of the yacht Mig-

Annarolis, Mp., Sept. 6.—The following can-didates, in addition to those already published, have passed successfully their examination for admission to the naval academy as cadets: H. admission to the naval academy as cadets: H. S. Gates, Michigan; J. L. Laflerty, California; E. T. Smith, Illinois; J. H. House, Mississippi, and J. D. Linhem, Massachusetts. Thomas Kierniff, Iowa, was rejected because he lacked one and one-eighth of an inch of the required height-five feet. W. Hamilton, of New Jersey, was rejected on account of color blindness. Another candidate was rejected because one leg was an inch longer than the other. The singularity of the thing is, the candidate never knew his legs were odds until the naval board measured them to-day.

White Sulphur Springs.

PAUQUIER, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA.,
Sept. 7.—Hoad, the murderer of Bryant, the

Sept. 7.—Hoad, the murderer of Bryant, the soldler from the military camp, has not yet captured, although he has been seen at several places in this vicinity. The governor of the state has not increased the 8100 reward, and from present appearances it doesn't seem likely he will.

Col. Loomis L. Langdon, 2d artillery, stationed at the military camp, has been detailed to visit the militia encampment of the New Hampshire state militia. Col. Langdon left here for that place Friday.

The rumor that gained some credence for a day or two, that searlet fever existed in or around the Springs hotel, turns out to be the biggest kind of a canard.

Mere Meation.

large corps of clerks are busy at the arters of the republican national committee. A New York sending out documents, and the correspondence of the committee has become immonse.

The reform democratic party of the first congressional district of Louisians has renomine congressional district of Kentneky indicate the mountainty of the democratic party of the drivent of the clerk the sound district of Kentneky indicate the mountainty over Phil Thompson, jr., less been if the present incument of exclose the present incument of exclose the present incument of sound the standard by the democrate of the fourth loves a standard by the democrate of the fourth loves a standard by the democrate of the fourth loves a standard by the democrate of the fourth loves a standard by the democratic party of the first congression of the clerk district. He had previously received the green amount, cashed the check at the bank without exciting suspicion, and left for parts unknown. The loss fails upon the bank which after the clark of the easier of the cleck. All efforts to frace the figitives have so far proved unavailing. New York Sopt. 7.—Robert Newcomb, confidential clerk for A. Wheeler & Co., brokers, who also conded with about \$7,000 of his employer's money, obtained by drawing up hope a money, obtained by drawing up hope and appropriate the difference in the amounts, was arrested yesterday.

George W. Cable's Paper.

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John Teemer's Challenge.

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ONE STATESMAN LAID AT REST AND AN-OTHER SOON TO FOLLOW.

Funeral of Senator Anthony at Providence Saturday-The Nation's Great Men Pay Respects to His Memory-Preparation for the Burial of the Late Secretary Folger.

president and board of trustees of the village in memory of Secretary Folger, adopted the following resolutions:

"Reselved, That we, the townsmen and friends of the late Charles J. Folger here assembled, have received the anyouncement of his sudden death with profound sorrow; that we deeply feel the great loss which not only we, his immediate neighbors, but the whole country, have sustained in his decease; that we recognize in him the patroitie elitizen, the shiel, incorruptible judge, the distinguished legislator, the vigiliant and honest custodian of the public funds, and the careful and faithful administrator of the national finances; that in the different expecties in which he has served the public—judgial, legislative, and financial—valling for varied and high qualities, he always proved himselfto be equal to the requirements of the positions he was called upon to fill, and performed the duties thereof with conscientious devotion and industry, and with hone to himself and usefulness to the country that it is also our grateful pirtilege to recognize and remmer his fadelity to old friends, his artheft sympathy in their great bereavement; that we tender to the family of the deceased our sincers sympathy in their great bereavement; that we tender to the family of the deceased our sincers sympathy in their great bereavement; that we tender to the family of the deceased our sincers sympathy in their great bereavement; that we tender to the family of the deceased our sincers sympathy in their great bereavement; that we render to the family and numbed to the village papers for publication.

Messrs, Gerret H. Smith, A. P. Rose, Rev. J. P. Foster, and Frof. C. D. Vall spoke to the resolutions in terms of fitting enlogy of the deceased, a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the boreaved family, in making arrangements for the funeral.

A committee was appointed to receive and provide quarters for distinguished guests. It is understood here that President Arthur and carry all the members of his cabinet,

neral will take place on Tuesday, the 9th instant.

The committee consisting of the board of
trustees and three citizens appointed to make
arrangements for the fineral, met leat night and
promulgated the following order: "Marshaf of
ceremonites, Hon. A. M. Fatterson. Order of
funeral corresponding the Bearse. 1st, menbers of the family; 2d, the President of the
United States and the members of the cabinet;
3d, judges of the court of appeals; 4th, state officers; 5th, president and trustees of Geneva;
6th, ciercy of Geneva; 7th, faculty of Hobert
college; 8th, thirty-fourth separate company,
Folger corps, N. Y. S. M. G. M. S. Wh, independent
battery of artillery; 10th, fire department of
Geneva; 11th, Swift Post, No. 94, G. A. R.; 12th,
members of the bar; 13th, Sigma Phi frater
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The funeral services will be held in the First
Presbyterian church, Prof. A. J. Upson, of the
Auburn Theological seminary, delivering a
discourse.

not be delegated. He has also issued the following order to officers of customs, assistant treasurers of the United States, and all other officers of the treasury department: "Notice is hereby given that the finneral of Hon. Charles J. Folger, late secretary of the treasury, will take place at 26 clock p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Geneva. N. Y. All buildings and offices under your control will be closed at that hour on the day mentioned."

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has agreed to place the folger's funeral at 213, provided lifty people go from here.

Resolutions have been prepared by the committee appointed at the meeting of treasury officials Friday. They form an eloquent tribute to the deceased, closing as follows: "That in the death of Cinries J. Folger the country has lost one of its most useful servants and citizens; that we, who are officially connected with the treasury department, will greatly cherish the memory of our late chief, not only for his great worth as an officer, but for his uniform and marked kindness and courtesy, evincing his genorous nature and his many eminent and coole dualities of head and heart."

With Impressive Ceremoules-The City, the

Church, and the People. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 7.—The funeral of PROVIDENCE, R. L., Sept. 7.—The tuneral of Senator Anthony was solemnized from the First Congregational church at noon yesterday, the national colors being a half mast upon the flagstaffs of the public buildings and from private residences. The city ball, postotice, and custom house, the board of trade, the municipal, state, and United States courts, and several large manufactories and business establishments were closed at noon, and remained so during the ceremony at the church and the burial at Swan Foint cemetery.

The doors of the church were thrown open to the public shortly after II o'clock, and shortly after Gov. Hourne, accompanied by his staff, ex-governors, state officials, and a long procession of past and present members of the ignisature filed into the main entrance followed by the judges of the supreme court, circuit court judges of the United States, federal officers, and large delegations from various local biles. As the buils rang out the hour of noon, the caskes containing the remains of the limented sensor was slowly borne from this late residence by six stalwart members of the police force, followed by the honorary ballbearers. Then came Sorgean at Arms Canady, Deputy Christie, the senatorial committee, members of the United States house of representatives, ex-senators and officers of the United States house of

## WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1884. A BLAZING CITY.

Terrible Fire Raging in Cleveland and Apprehension Felt That the Whole City Will Be Laid Waste-Loss Estimated at Two and a Half Millions.

gration is raging here on the flats. The en-tire fire department is in service, and tele-grams have been sent to Akron, Youngstown, Palnesville, Erie, Sandusky, and Toledo for assistance. The origin of the fire is unknown. grams have been sent to Akron, Youngstown, Painesville, Eris, Sandusky, and Toledo for assistance. The origin of the fire is unknown, in the content of the fire is unknown, in the content of the fire is unknown, in the content of the fire is unknown, as a pile of shavings from which the flames appeal until Wooda, Ferry & Co.'s extensive lumber yard was ablaze. The fire continued to spread defying all the efforts of the fireness. The universal defying all the efforts of the fireness, were also consumed. At 10 of clock the fire threatens to become still more extensive, About ten acres of frame buildings and lumber yards were also consumed. At 10 of clock the fire threatens to become still more extensive, About ten acres of frame buildings and lumber yards were also consumed. At 10 of clock the fire threatens to become still more extensive, About ten acres of frame buildings and lumber yards were adame at one time, and large clouds of smoke, thicky studded with all gifts of the content of the clock of the fire was considered to a stream of the clock of the fire was confined to an area of 200 feet square, and in the midst of this lames were swagely burning and sending out "ayriad says after and light pine torches. Slowly the fire says and fire to a small spot in the center of the pile of lumber. Notes that the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the same area of the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the same area of the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content of the pile of lumber. Notes and the content o

silo, 00; Howell's Coal company, shedsburned, loss not given.

About lifty freight cars belonging to different roads, which were standing in Woods, Perry & Co.'s yard, were burned. Geynon & Son's machine shop was destroyed; loss, \$3,009. The New York, Pennsyivanis and Ohio freight house is saved. The fire extended along the river from Scranton avenue to the "Bee line" tracks and back to the bonded warehouse. Everything within that district is consumed. The fire has now crossed the "Bee line" track, and it is eating up the lumber yards of Hubbell & Westover and Caywood & Hutchinson. The aggregate loss is estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000. It is impossible to give individual figures to might. Woods, Ferry & Co. had no insurance. Their policies lately ran out. King & Co. had \$20,000 and Potter, Birdsall & Co. \$67,000 insurance.

The Late Cashier of the New Brunswick Bank Killed Himself.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 6.-The mysterious death a few days ago of charles S. Hill, who was found dead in his bed at home, suf-focated by the gas flowing from several open burners, has been explained by the discovery

the surface. Vesterday the superintendent, with 100 miners, thoroughly explored the mine, and found the cave in to extend over about twenty acres of a portion that was worked out

A Very Frisky Consul.

New Yonk, Sept. 7.—Julia A. Wright, colored, has made complaint before the Brooklyn Board of Charittes and Corrections that Capt. Judson A. Lewis, white, United States consul at Sierra Leone, Africa, who she claimed is the father of her child, had abandoned her and left her to marry a white woman. Until the ist of last August he furnished money for the support of his child. Then he ceased to do so, she heard no more of him until two

amile avenue Saturday evening with a bullet

London, Sept. 7.—Salvation Army riots oc-curred to-day at Worthing, during which Mr.

## CURRENT SPORTING

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES OF THE NATIONALS' PRESENT TEAM.

Week-Championship Tables-Saturday's Hacing-Drake Carter Runs the Fastest Three

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Chicago 45	44
Cleveland 31	- 60
Philadelphia 31	- 27
Detroit 21	- 5
	- 31
AMERICAN,	
Wan,	Lost
Metropolitan 61	- 4
Columbus 59	27
Louisville 55	- 69
Cincinnati 52	- 5
St. Louis 51	
	- 2
Athletic 51	- 9
Baltimore 45	. 3
Brooklyn 34	. 5
Toledo	- 15
Indianapolis	- 6
Allegheny	40
Virginia 7	7
Washington	- 21
Washington 12	9

A GREAT CAVE-IN.

The Bottom Drops Out of Twenty Acres of a Town and Falls into a Coal Mine.

WILKES-Barner, Pa., Sept. 7.—It has been liscovered that the cave-in of the Enterprise oal mine, early Friday morning, is not as exercise as was feared from the disturbance are

were carried off by Rossry, Audrain, Vera, and Joe Cotton.

At Sheepshead Bay one of the greatest day's racing recorded in American surf annals took place in the presence of an immense crowd.

The first event, a dash of seven furlongs was won by Miss Woodford with great case from a lot of the fastest racers in the country. Time, 1-254.

The second race, for 2-year-olds, had thirteen starters, and was won by Eachus. Time, 1-16.

The third race, a handleag, one and one eighth miles, was won by All Hands Around. Time, 1-564.

The fourth race, the Autumn Cup, for all ages, distance three miles, was the great race of the day and resulted in a prest struggle. Blue Grass lielle held the lead for over two miles, when she gave way and General Mon-

ecord.
Fifth race, selling, at one and one-eighth niles, was won by Enlogy. Time, 197.
Jack of Hearts won the mile and a quarter tweepstakes, with Louisetto second. Time, 199.

Bicycle and Horse. eccive three-quarters of the gate receipts.

The Mongols Mean Rusiness.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7.-Late last night August Gierner, Valentine Hactor, Adam Sciderungle, Wilhelm Rau, and Fritz Rau picked a quarrel with Jonas Hunkin in a saloon here. Hunkin left the place, when he was followed, and one of the men cut his threat.

Send Nice July Sallers.

## Mock Enthusiasm. Wansaw, Sept. 7.—The crarina, crarewich, and the grand dukes Nicholas, Visdimir, and George arrived at Wilna to-day. They were

perature, southerly winds. Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a. m., 54.5°;11 a. m., 54.8°; 5 p. m., 54.8°; 7 p. m., 54.2°; 11 p. m., 86.2°; maximum, 94.3°; minimum, 65.2°;

## A POINTER FROM BEYOND.

Phil. Armour, the Millionaire Pork Packer, Makes His First Great Dive on the Result of a Dream.

ing that he is not now a speculator or gambler.
Mr. Armour, the Chicago pork king, admits that he made his first great fortune by speculation. Just before the close of the war, when Armour was a packer in Milwaukee and pork was selling at \$40, he dreamed one night that there would be a great tumble in prices. On the way down town the next morning he stopped at his partner's house and told him that he thought pork was too high. "That's my opinion too," and Mr. Plankingon. After a little further conversation it was agreed that

by efreumstances over which he could have no possible control. "That was the only risk I over took," he says:

In proof of his assertion that he is a legitimate trader, Armour likes to point to his other on Washington street, wherein are employed 159 clerks and accountants, eighty of whom are engaged exclusively in making out bills. He has an agent in every important city in the world. Each morning messages are telegraphed to his representatives all ever the country giving the prices and condition of the market here, and each afternoon his agents telegraph back the transactions of the day. Mr. Armour himself is an indefatigable worker. He rises every morning at 5, break-fasts at 6, and is at his office at 7. One clerk has preceded him to open his cablegrams. The remainder of the force appear at 8. Each morning there is placed on his desk a ticket like a visiting card. It contains a statement of the amount of each in bank, which is seldom less than \$1,000,000. The capital of Armour & Co. is nominally \$10,000,000, although the firm is worth \$50,000,000.

Mr. Armour is a short, thick set man, with a smooth-haven face and a big head. He is a native of Watertown, N. V., and first determined to move west, when he was expelled from school for taking a girl out riding in school hours.

SCRANTON, PA., Sept. 7.—The attempted shooting by Mrs. Nellie Alexander, at Carbondale, of her husband, George T. S. Alexander,

shooting by Mr. Nellie Alexander, at Carbon-dale, of her husband, George T. S. Alexander, in his store there, has developed the story of a queer escapsde which has ended in a divorce suit for infidelity on the part of the wife. Mrs. Alexander left her husband amicably two years ago, and went with her children to her parents at Morris, N. Y., where she was frequently visited by Alexander, and meantime kept up a constant correspondence. Last month Mrs. Alexander wrote her husband to send her letters to the care of a man at Unadilla, Pa., and this aronaing his suspicion, he discovered that she had taken a pleasure trip to Chicago with a man named Hoag. The guilty pair were traced to Jorsey Chi and later to Brooklyn, where the woman learned that her pranks had become known to her husband. She then sent word through a law-yer calling her husband to Brooklyn, where the lawyer made a proposition for an agreement to a separation if Alexander paid his wife \$5,000. Strangely enough this was declined, and Alexander wrote her telling how well posted he was as to her travels, and then went home and instituted proceedings for divorce. This made the wife mad, and the erring woman at once started for Carbondale, where she was served with notice of the proceedings as soon as whe left the cars. Thereupon she became so much outraged in feeling that alse proceeded to Alexander's store to shoot him, which he avoided by retiring to the cellar.

Brossms, Sept. 7.—Clericals from all the provinces to the number of many thousands, paraded the streets here to-day amid the vehement hissing and howling of dense crowds of lookerson. The latter, soon after the din commenced, became more demonstrative and blocked the procession and tore down the bauners. Fierce scuttles enaued, and many persons, including several policemen, were

Baltimone, Sept. 7.—The association of Old befenders, who took part in the battle at forth Point, near this city, Sept. 12, 1813, has een dissolved by death and the increased inbeen dissolved by death and the increased in-firmities of age of the members, and to-day, for the first time since ISi2, when the association was organized, the annual visit to a church did not take place. The custom was to go to church in a body the Sunday preceding Sept. 12, and on the anni-versary of the battle to march past and salute the battle monument in Calvert street, and then partake of a public dinner provided by the city. Only eight survivors are now known to be living out of 1,250 who became members of the association at its organization in ISi2.

New York, Sept. 7.—A fire broke out this norning in the spartment house owned by R. tuyvesant, 144 East Eighteenth street. The moke and flames aroused the occupants, and

The Chotera in Italy.

Naples, Sept. 7.—The situation here is serious. During the past twenty-four hours nearly 300 fresh cases of cholern were reported, but the mortality is only 30 per cent. of those attacked. A Sweels who withholds his name has offered 70,000 lire in ald of the victims. Sig. Grinfold, minister of agriculture and commerce, has requested the bank of Naples to advance the municipality 120,000 lire for the relief of the poor.

ROMA, AGE. 7.—King Humbert starts for Naples to-morrow. The fets at Turin in aid of the cholera during the past twenty-tory hours in the various provinces shows 345 fresh cases and 17 deaths.

An Order With a Back Hone.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 7.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians of this state have been holding

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 7.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the J. C. Smith's ice company's buildings with 2,000 tons of ice, Henry Meta-ger's copper shops, and a large quantity wood, and comi in Charles H. Page's yard, Total loss estimated at \$50,000.

## MURDERED AT CARDS

ONE NEGRO KILLS ANOTHER OVER A GAME OF SEVEN UP.

The Result of Sunday Cambling-The Murdarev Pursued and Arrested and the inquest Held the Afternoon of the Humleids-Quick Time All Around.

Dan Toniney keeps a saloon at the carter of Third and L street southwest, and his patrons are mostly negroes who live in the relative On Sunday the young colored the relative his corner and indulge in various patrical among them playing cards. "Seven up" is

curred in about three minutes after the stabbing.

After the cutting Burrell wiped his knifeand, after wrapping it in a paper, put it in a
tree box, and ran up an allay. Word was sent
to the first predict station, and Officer Howeil
was sent to look for him.

The patrol wagon was sent to the place
where the body is, and it was removed to the
first precinct station, followed by the crowd.

Officer Howeil reserved information that
Burrell had gone in the direction of the Long
bridge, and, getting into a carriage, started in
pursuit. Detective Block and other afflors
searched the houses and wharves of the river
front. Officer Howeil turned across the Long
bridge, and when about half way over saw
a fours dart behind the railing that somarates
the footpath from the scene of the stabbing, and
offered no resistance. Ho was manacled, taken
to the station and locked up. He is a
short, thick set boy, with a poek marked face,
and is rather stupid, failing to comprehend
the most simple questions. His left hand was
bleeding from a severe out, which he said
Jones had infilieded with a rasso. This statement is probably untrue, as a spectator said
that he dut his lund with his own knife.
Soon after the cutting Coroner Patterson
and Dr. Hartigan wade an
autopay. They found that death had been
caused by internal hemorrhage.

The deceased was about 24 years of age, and
bore a good reputation, working steadily with
his failer. The latter came to the stailing, and
when he saw his son's body was much affected
"If he had come to me this morning, as I you
his failer, the latter came to the stailing, and
when he saw his son's body was much affected
"If he had come to me this morning, as I you
him his failer. The latter came to the stailing, and
when he saw his son's body was much affected
"If he had come to me this morning, as I you
him his failer. The latter came to the stailing, and
when he would have been see. He worked
with me in the brick yard, and east his breakfast with me. Where he slept I don't know,
but I think in Yal

Browned in the liver. for boys. Yesterday afternoon some boys, in cloding Ernest Ruppert, and It years were swimming in the river at this gut, and Ernest rentured beyond his depth and was drowned. He was the son of L. H. Ruppert, a confectioner, at the corner of Twenty-second and G streets. The body was not recovered.

John Mananan and Frank Thompson took a white man named William Fleming, who was

Cornerstone Leylug.

The cornerstone of the Mount Zhor Bartlist church at Arilington was laid yesterdly ith impressive occumonies by the Masons of Alexandria. Rev. W. H. Scott, of Beston, presched

at 11 o'clock and took part in the ceremonies, which occurred at 2 o'clock p. in.

INDUNAFOLD, Sept. 7.—Another step was taken in the federal court Saturday in the Blaine

Putting Up a Job on the Boy.

cureaco, sept. 7.—The grand opera house in this cuty was closed last night and the au-dience demanded the return of the money for their tlokets. The treated is understood to grow out of some entanglement with the Hess opera company, which has been filling an engagement there. The Sweet Singers Planting.

Prize Fighters in Limbs.